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ON THE WARPATH.

Mayor Noonan Threatens to Assault
Chief of Police Harrigan.

AN EXCITING MEETING BETWEEN THE
TWO HIGH OFFICIALS.

The scene in front of the Southern Hotel
last evening described by an eye
witness—Mayor Noonan and Chief of
Police Harrigan.

Mayor Noonan wound up a very eventful
day yesterday by a narrow escape from
being head-punched by the Chief of Police,
Maj. Lawrence Harrigan. The trouble oc-
curred right in front of the barber shop
of the Southern Hotel, Broadway, yesterday
evening. The Mayor was very loud and was
the one who first proposed violence, and
Maj. Harrigan was mad but cool.

The story as told by an eye-witness is sub-
stantially as follows:

"Maj. Harrigan was passing there when
the Mayor drove up in his buggy and stopped.
He got out and went close up to Maj. Harri-
gan and said something to him in a low
tone of voice. They talked for a few minutes
and then began to talk louder. Maj. Harri-
gan then said, loud enough for me to hear
him: 'Why, I made you—', the rest I did not
catch."

"Then high words followed, and Mayor
Noonan said he would slap the Chief's face."
"It only lasted a very short time, but was
getting very warm, when some man I did
not know jumped out of the baggage and got
hold of the Mayor and drove off with him."

"Maj. Harrigan stood there for a while
and then walked away. The Mayor could not
be found high or low this morning either by reporters, the Boston
delegation or the Board of Public Improve-
ment."

Chief of Police Harrigan was seen at head-
quarters, where he tried to laugh off the
story, and tried to give the impression that it
was not true. Later he was seen and refused
to talk about it.

The whole affair was witnessed by several
persons, and the general impression was that
it would never have happened if the Mayor
had not been so entertaining during the early
part of the day.

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your 'fakes'?"

"Did you meet Maj. Harrigan last night?"
"No, I want you to understand right here
that I never had a harsh word with Maj. Harri-
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it if you want. I deny it."

THE MAYOR AT THE BALL GAME.—
Mayor Noonan was one of the attractions of
the ball game at Sportsman's Park yesterday
afternoon, and was evidently out for a
halcyon and victorious time at that popular
athletic shrine, second only to the
visit to the same place of Pugilist John Sullivan.

Following the reception on 'Change
tendered to Mayor Shakespeare of New Or-
leans, in which Mayor Noonan figured effec-
tively and quite prominently, the latter
evidently decided that it was too fine a day
to be devoted to the city.

After a scotch and inspiring lunch he con-
tinued the day's festive nature by going out to
Sportsman's Park, where he was met by a
large number of his friends. There he as-
serted the dignity of the Mayor-
ship by making a direct line for president
of the club, and then he was already occupied by a party of ladies
and the Mayor had no invitation to enter it,
but he did so with graceful abandon. Once
in the midst of the party of ladies and
Noonan felt thoroughly at home, and
proceeded to make himself agreeable. He
did so with a demonstration of his politeness
and sociability that spoke volumes for
his warmness of heart. But after several
entertaining sallies on his part, and his
involuntary host, Mr. Von der Ahe, was
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reporter modestly suggested that the board
members go to the Southern and do any-
thing the visitors might request.

The board members went to the Southern
where they made the best apologies they
could by explaining that the Mayor was
running the whole show and had not shown
up, because of his having been in company
with another Mayor yesterday.

The Boston delegation had ordered
carriages and was just about
starting out on its own hook when the board
members came, and Mr. Burnet took charge
of the party. They had an hour's delay they
made a start.

THE INDIGNANT DELEGATION.—
Mr. Peters said: "We came here this morn-
ing with the understanding that all arrange-
ments were made, as we had received a tele-
gram from your Mayor, telling us we would
be properly received and looked after. Well,
we found our way to the hotel as best we could
and were just going out on our own hook
when they came. We did not see the Mayor
nor even hear from him, so we decided
that we could look out for ourselves."

The entire delegation was indignant at the
treatment they had been subjected to, and
while their politeness forbade a free expres-
sion of opinion it was very evident how they
felt.

COULD NOT BE EXPECTED TO GET UP.—
The Mayor was found in his office at noon
and asked:

"Why were you not down to meet the Bos-
ton delegation this morning?"
"I must have been somewhere at 10 o'clock."
"But they expected you this morning."
"They did not."
"The gentlemen say they expected you."
"They did not. Do they want the Mayor of a big city
to be climbing out of bed at daylight to meet
them?"

"But they supposed from your telegram you
would receive them this morning."
"No such thing. They never expected any-
thing of the kind."

To Close Out an Estate.—
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Nos. 812 and 818, containing 12 and 17 rooms
respectively, which, if taken at once, can be
secured at a bargain.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Bills Considered To-Day and Passed in
Both Houses.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.—The light
settlement bill agreed upon last night by
the House Judiciary Committee was promptly
reported to the House this morning
and advanced to second reading.

The bill was read by the speaker, and
springers followed in the same line. Mr.
Sprigler said signally in an effort to non-
committal with the committee on Banks and
Currency, which had reported the bill providing
for the inspection of private banks, and Mr.
Noonan was unsuccessful in trying to call
up the bill repeating the law
providing for the collection of agri-
cultural statistics. A batch of appropri-
ation bills followed, and a long and
amusing debate ensued on the bill to ap-
propriate \$5,000 for the treatment of poor
patients at the Eastern Institute.

The argument against it was that
it was unconstitutional, because they
had no right to appropriate money to
an annex of the Rush Medical College. After
an hour's discussion it was agreed to give
\$500 to patients at the Eastern Institute, and
to the Kealey Alcohol Cure Institute at
Dwight. The bill making appropriation for
the betterment of the Chester was
considerably amended and sent to third read-
ing, as was the one for the Southern Normal
school. The bill for the joint resolution
relating to the practice of medicine was
adopted to adjourn to-day until next
Tuesday morning, Saturday being Decoration
day.

Money. Senator Sheets' bill for a
reformatory building at Pontiac was
read. Mr. Dixon moved to amend it so
that it should be a reformatory for the
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The State Board of Health Weakens On
Its Own Grounds.

IT DOUBTS ITS POWER TO REVOKE ITS
OWN LICENSE.

Remarkable Outcome of the Midwife's
Trial in Jefferson City—The State Board
Uncertain as to Its Authority to Re-
vocate the Practice of Midwifery—Referred
to the Attorney-General.

Midwife Louise Hotson appeared in person
before the State Board of Health in Jefferson
City yesterday, when her trial on charges of
immorality was called. She was accom-
panied by her attorney, J. H. McDaniel, of
St. Louis, and the two scored a signal and
peculiar victory over the State Board.

The pretty midwife entered no defense
whatever of the charges, but simply denied the
jurisdiction of the State Board of Health in
the matter, and figuratively snapped her
fingers at the august body under whose
license she has followed her profession of
midwifery in St. Louis.

She denied, not only that the State Board
of Health has no power to revoke her license
as a midwife, but that it had no power in the
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diction whatever over the practice of mid-
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THE BOARD'S OWN POWERS.—
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